

# Minor proposal passed by Faculty Senate

by Albert Hintz

The Faculty Senate met last Monday afternoon to make decisions that will affect most, if not all, UPS students. Along with passing the long-sought-after minor proposal (with a change in wording), they also passed several proposals which could possibly affect students adversely.

The minor proposal was altered by a vote of 15-7 to allow a minimum of five courses

to constitute a minor, if the department so wishes. Dr. Ron Van Enkevort expressed the opinion shared by the math, chemistry and several other departments concerning requiring too many classes for a minor. "I think by putting a minimum of six units we might discourage rather than encourage people to take a minor. (Since units convert to five quarter hours) I think 30 quarter hours is a very heavy minor. I would think it (a five unit maximum) would encourage more students to pick up a minor, because they would realize that they could go ahead and complete the minor whereas six units together with a major might look prohibitive."

Sentiment was also strongly expressed for a second alteration, in allowing areas not granting a major to offer a minor. This would affect areas such as computer science, women's studies, Air Force ROTC, Asian Studies, etc.

However, since the argument on this possibility, and the one of allowing interdisciplinary minor 'packages,' would have been lengthy, discussion was referred back to committee.

The approval of the minor allows departments or other areas which grant majors to form a listing of classes required for a minor. That list should be prepared as soon as possible since the Class of '75 may immediately apply for minors.

The second issue to be considered was enlarging the residency requirements for a major from two to five, and for a minor, three. This passed with very little opposition. It will go into effect for any transfer student entering UPS beginning next year.

The issue of reducing the time allowed for completing an Incomplete grade from one year to one term began a relatively heated debate.

The Student Senate sent a letter of protest to the Faculty Senate Chairman, Jim Clifford. The letter, read by Clifford to the senators present, strongly urged the faculty to vote the proposal down, as well as the other proposal to make grades more permanent.

Dr. Tim Hansen criticized the program as well. "I think it's a good idea to have policing machinery in evidence, but I wonder why we decided we need to have the policing machinery on incompletes at this time. It's been my recollection that we've tended the other way for a long time, and what is it now to cause us to want to be more restrictive?"

Another senator dissatisfied with the proposal was Dr. Ernie Graham. He expressed the view that the regulation would be on the wrong half of the student-faculty partnership. "The problem you seem to be addressing yourself to is the problem of faculty behavior in respect to the Incomplete. The way we're trying to resolve that problem is with the student. If we want to deal with faculty behavior, let's deal with the faculty; here we're restricting

the options open to the students."

However, just before the faculty voted its overwhelming approval of the proposal, Van Enkevort summed up the Senate's view. "Somebody had better tell them (the students) that you have to get the work made up, and the sooner you get it made up the better it's going to be."

The final part of the Academic Standards Committee recommendations dealt with another change that irritated the Student Senate, a policy statement that no grades other than *Incomplete* or *In Progress* can be altered once the term was completed.

There is a clause in that policy, however, that, in the view of the committee itself, could make this, in reality, a toothless monster.

The recommendation uses the term "clerical error" to allow some grades to be changed. These "clerical errors" could be construed (therotically) to even allow re-evaluations of students, should the instructor think it justified. It would still allow students to argue themselves a higher grade, also.

Dr. Hansen again sided with the minority opinion. "We seem to be awfully reputative toward the end, here, of our five year process of looking at our grading system. We gave up changing the grading system in any meaningful way, and now what's happening is we're cutting back on the changes we made previously."

"This seems to me to be a cosmetic change because if a student comes to me, and convinces me that I made an error at this time, I send it through and say, 'I made an error.' A student may turn a paper in late, maybe four or five hours late; that happens fairly often. Now, what's going to happen? I'm going to say I made an error in computation. I don't think there's any change here whatsoever, except an apparent change which says, 'we're getting tougher.' I really think you should vote against this."

Graham then commented, "I don't really know why we're slapping this restriction on them (the students). The way everybody speaks in favor of it there should be some

self-evident, philosophical basis. I haven't heard it expressed, though, other than 'the word permanent means permanent.'"

The consensus of the Senate, though, felt that it was now time for "getting tough" on this subject, even if the getting tough was in appearance only. What the policy really means will probably be found out only as soon as it starts being implemented.

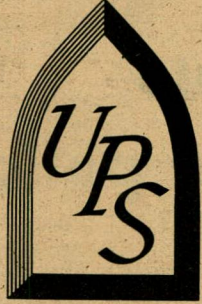
The Curriculum Committee then offered two new classes to be ratified by the Senate, English 201 and 230. The Senate ratified the additions with the justification that they would allow any student to take a writing class in any year, commensurate with his class standing.

The faculty also set up a new possible major, that of a chemistry-physics interdisciplinary major, that would require a minimum of 16 units from math, chemistry, and physics. This new approach would require less time than a chemistry-physics double major, and allow the brighter science students more time to broaden their education.

Dr. Jeff Bland finished the meeting with a small presentation of what the revitalized Housing Committee would be trying to do in the future. The committee, dormant for several years until last spring, has been entrusted with several tasks by the trustees, including forming policies concerning university housing. They are attempting to create a consistent and equitable housing policy, and stimulating programs for relationships between living and learning.

The committee, which is very broadly based, is also concerned with how the SUB is utilized by the students, and whether or not it is serving the students' needs. There is real hope for progress in the field of utilizing the hours of the day that the students do not spend in school itself, living and learning not just in school but in living quarters as well.

After meeting for 110 minutes, the Senate adjourned for two weeks, when it will discuss, among other things, the report of the Winterim Committee.



## puget sound

# TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WA. 98416 NOVEMBER 22, 1974

## UPS debators return from tournaments

University of Puget Sound debaters have recently returned from several tournaments with the squad adding to its achievements.

In the highly competitive and prestigious University of Oregon tournament, Kevin Budd and Sue Bigelow led the squad effort with a record of 3-3. Mike Weismann and Dave Kraft initiated themselves in college debate with a record of 2-4, the same record obtained by Russ Stenquist and Mark Lyon. John Milnor, who took third places in expository speaking in his last two trips, started with a bang, winning both preliminary rounds in the event, but slipped to a still-respectable fourth in the finals.

UPS took nine debate teams to the Puget Sound Forensics Conference tourney at Seattle Pacific last week. Four UPS teams tied with identical 3-1

records. Tournament pairing procedures however resulted in the teams of Chris Carletti and Ralph Fry and Clay Jackson and Russ Stenquist receiving a tie for second with a fine PLU team, while Bigelow and Budd and Kraft and Weismann received no award. The tournament was a tightly contested affair. Weismann and Kraft lost only to tournament winner, Seattle University. Bigelow and Budd and Jackson and Stenquist lost only to PLU's team; and Carletti and Fry were beaten in the last round by Jackson and Stenquist. A total of twenty-three UPS students attended the tournament in some capacity.

Attention for the squad now turns south, as they prepare to leave with Dr. Gary Peterson and Dr. Clavadetscher for the Western Speech Association Convention and tournament in

Southern California, over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The groups is also preparing for the arrival of the Oxford University debate team on December 3, with Brian Bird and Janet Johnstone hard at work developing defenses sufficient to repel the British attack. (See related story on page 6)

## Cross Country Team finishes 17th at Nationals

The University of Puget Sound Cross Country team finished 17th out of 44 teams at the NCAA Division II National Championships held last Saturday in Springfield, Missouri.

The meet marked the first time in the school's history that a UPS cross country team has even competed in a national meet, making their 17th place finish that much more impressive.

Host, Southwest Missouri State, won the meet, after taking second place the year before. South Dakota's Gary Bentley won the individual title for the second straight year with a time of 24 minutes flat.

The Loggers' Bob Skar took 51st place out of 303 individual runners, with a time of 24:55.

All six of the Logger runners finished in the top 2/3 of the field, with individual results looking like this: Bob Skar, 51st, 24:55; Dave Richard, 83rd, 25:23; Leon Bombardier, 98th, 25:41; Brian Brouillet, 102nd, 25:46; Jim Smith, 106th, 25:50; and Gary Grossmann, 180th, 28:54.

Times were hampered by 28 degree temperatures and an icy rain and wind. The meet marked the end of the Logger season, who, in regular season competition won three invitational championships and one dual meet without a defeat.

Bombardier is the only senior on the squad, and although his presence will be missed, next year's team looks to be equally competitive.

## Christmas concert to be held



The UPS Symphonic Band will present a concert to open the Christmas Season

Get into the Christmas mood on Wednesday, December 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel with the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Robert Musser, when they open the Christmas season with a "Christmas on Campus" Concert.

There will be an opportunity for audience participation in the

singing of traditional Christmas carols with accompaniment by the band.

The Brass and Woodwind Choirs will each play unusual and interesting arrangements of suites of Christmas carols. The Brass Choir will also perform some Renaissance antiphonal brass music.

The band will also perform

"The Mass" from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, "Russian Christmas Music" and "Punchinello", an overture to a Romantic comedy, both by Alfred Reed.

Students are invited to attend this festive and complimentary event and to participate in the listening and singing of Christmas music.



## President Phibbs defines Homecoming for students

*Editor's note: President Phibbs wrote the following letter in reply to a student's inquiry about his (Phibbs') definition of Homecoming.*

Homecoming serves essentially three functions in a university community:

1. It provides an opportunity for simple fun and relaxation by students, alumnae-alumni and other members of the university community. A wise and sensible person works hard and plays hard. The body and the mind need relaxation from rigorous intellectual activity. The finest universities in the world from Oxford and Cambridge on have always emphasized the duality of demanding and rigorous academic activity and strenuous relaxation through recreational games and moments of pure fun.

Some people feel the events of Homecoming are silly. I think that is a matter of opinion. Different people enjoy different forms of relaxation and we should be sufficiently tolerant to acknowledge diversity. I, for example, thoroughly enjoy the relaxation of a Saturday afternoon football game. I find some of the other events at Homecoming quite amusing. I see so reason why we should not relax and laugh at one another and even at ourselves occasionally.

2. Homecoming is also an occasion in which we serve others, and this is an aspect of life which I cherish highly. Reunion means a great deal to many alumnae and alumni. Frequently, they have not seen one another for 5, 10, 15 or even 50 years. Reunion provides the opportunity for them to gather together, renew old acquaintances, and exchange stories about one another's families and activities. It is a warm and terribly meaningful experience which cannot be fully comprehended until one participates in a reunion.

This year, for example, my wife and I invited the Class of 1924 to have dinner with us on Friday evening. Many members of the Class had not seen one another since graduation day 50 years ago. It was the warmest, happiest and most delightful evening we have spent in the President's house. They were so pleased to see one another and to relive the memories of their college days as well as to recall the classmates who are no longer with us. I cannot describe fully the meaning of the evening; it has to be experienced to be understood and properly appreciated.

The beard competition this year, surprisingly enough, provided another opportunity for service to others. I am a fervent believer in the value and importance of UNICEF. When an auction was announced to raise money for that organization I felt it was important to participate in order to help raise money for an extraordinarily important cause that brings untold assistance to needy children around the world. I think efforts of this kind demonstrating thoughtful concern for others should be encouraged.

3. Finally, Homecoming provides an opportunity to refresh and develop the ties of alumnae and alumni to the university. The visit to the campus, the participation in events, the opportunity to see a contemporary institution develop a new interest in the university which is important for the strength and vitality of our operations. A strong alumni-alumnae organization is a crucial ingredient in the success of any educational institution. They provide help to the institution in many ways. An interested and active alumni-alumnae association provides a network throughout the country of interested friends of the Institution who can encourage students to attend the Institution, assist us in finding financial support from foundations, corporations and other individuals and finally, contribute, if they are

able, themselves to the fund raising activities of the Institution.

It is impossible to underestimate the importance of all of these activities. We need students and we want to find the most talented available. The more individuals we have assisting us in this search, the better. We need financial assistance if we are to provide books for the library; equipment for the laboratory; enrichment for our programs and for facilities for our activities. The supportive alumni and alumnae can help us identify the sources of this support and hopefully can assist us themselves.

I want to emphasize, however, that Homecoming exists not primarily to obtain gifts from alumnae and alumni. That may be one dividend of this activity, but it is not the central concern. The aim is to maintain and develop activities which bring together the whole university community and serve the interests and concerns of various groups within that community. The opportunity to be reunited with one's college friends is the primary objective. We hope next year to add additional programs including some opportunities for alumni and alumnae to hear and participate in academic presentations so that they have an opportunity to take part in yet another aspect of university life. This year, for example, we invited them to attend the Friday night recital or the performance of Godspell in the Inside Theatre.

I hope this answers your request for a definition of a Homecoming. If there is any additional information I can provide, please let me know.

Sincerely,  
Philip M. Phibbs.

## Student concerned about world affairs

Not to put too fine a point on it, (which is a suitably urbane opening phrase, don't you think?) I couldn't be in more agreement with fellow that noted in your paper a few weeks ago the disgusting preoccupation with classwork on the UPS campus, as if that's what we're here for . . .

Continuing along this line of thought, I suggest that extra-university concerns and actions should rightly emanate from the editorial pages of the TRAIL, if you catch my drift (a bit overused, that phrase? Yes I suppose so . . .)

To this end, I should like to verbalize some of my deep feelings on present local-regional-national and/or international crisis, for indeed, what I have in mind concerns all groupings of humanity—namely the World Food Crisis and the Rome Conference in general; our own Secretary. Butt's (yes, the mis-spelling is intentional! It's not too heavy-handed, do you think?) DISGUSTING and un-americanly selfish behavior in

particular. The nerve of the man! He should know that concerned Americans are more than willing to starve to death to save the world rather than to let the world croak (coarse terms, but vital here-) and leave us (a play on the initials of United States) to be the undisputed masters of the universe!

### letter to the editor

As Butts ignores the conference and attends to Rome at Large, tiny Iran takes the leap of concern, Mid Eastern nuclear war bubbles and boils threateningly, intensified by Kissinger's Oil or Starvation power-kill play at the level of a spoiled German brat. It's really a shame our Secretary of State doesn't have the perceptive sagacity of Jerry Ford in his employ; things would be a lot more different then, if you catch my meaning.

Concernedly,  
Morty Ovrellep

## Students urged to get involved

Some of us have a lot in common with the ostrich. We like to hide our heads in the sand whenever we are faced with unpleasant facts. We hope that if we ignore them they will go away. But unless we are aware of those things in life that need to be corrected, there can be no efforts at prevention or improvements. A fact of life that we must learn to face—and try to prevent—is birth defects.

Birth defects rob all of us of some of our most precious resources—healthy, strong, active youth. Consider these facts: Over 200,000 babies are born annually in the United States with birth defects; 700 babies are born daily with physical or mental defects; one damaged baby is born every other minute; one child

in 14 born in this country has a physical or mental birth defect; about one family in 10 is affected.

The March of Dimes has faced these facts squarely. Thus thousands of man-hours and millions have gone into research, medical service programs and public education.

We now know that these statistics don't have to run so high. Some birth defects can be prevented . . . if detected in time. And prevention is the ultimate goal of the March of Dimes, the day all children are free from the threat of America's number one child health problem.

Jeff Stone

## Services from Law School could be helpful

I read your article about the new legal advisory program with mixed emotions. While I applaud your efforts to provide this necessary service to the student body, I can't help but feel that the students will not be getting the best possible services for their money.

Perhaps it is the separation between our campuses that causes us to forget about the benefits that each student body can gain from dealing with the other. But, whatever the reason, the failure of the A.S.U.P.S. administration to take advantage of the resources contained in our law school is both unfortunate and wasteful.

Instead of using untrained persons to screen and advise students, why not use volunteer second and third year law students? While their ability to advise would still be limited, they are in a far better position to know

how to deal with simple problems. They are aware of how to find an answer to a problem, and they are better able to know when the services of a practicing attorney are really necessary.

For several years, the State of Washington (and other states) have promoted a program in which third year law students engage in limited practice (under the supervision of an attorney). The program has shown that both the students and the lawyers profit from such an arrangement. It is unfortunate that the persons who made the arrangements for the legal advisory program did not consider this same resource, in providing the same services to the students.

Sincerely, Gary Branfeld


## Faculty Senate approves new policy

The Faculty Senate, in approving a new policy which states that grades cannot be altered once the term has been completed, included a clause allowing grades to be changed if it is determined a "clerical error" has been made.

As Tim Hansen pointed out at the Senate meeting, professors who are persuaded by their students to change grades will simply claim clerical errors to effect the changes. In changing a grade, however, it requires more energy to change the grade if there exists for him or her a "policy" to which he or she can refer, professing to be constrained by the rules. Under this new policy, then, what will happen to the student's grade will depend in large measure on the disposition of the professor, the amount of delight he or she gets out of irritating the registrar, his or her sense of fair play, and his or her willingness to expend a little extra energy to see that a grade gets changed if it deserves changing.

Such a system, therefore, rests the student's hope for fair treatment on an unknown variable—the professor's "personality"—which also seems to imply that this new policy, along with its "clerical error" clause, is yet another manifestation of a time-honored UPS tradition: favoritism.

Alanus de Insolent



## puget sound

# TRAIL

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# God will answer prayers

Seri's and Dawn's letter about their Sunday School experience raised an interesting theological point in last week's **Trail**. They were taught that it is presumptuous and even "materialistic" to expect answers to prayer. I think I can see what they are saying: that God is sovereign, and that we cannot force him to answer our prayers. On this level, of course, they are theologically as well as experientially correct. John Calvin would be happy.

Yet it is also true that we can "expect" answers to prayer. This is the other variable to add to the mix. If God is loving by his very nature, then we can expect him to carry a concern for those things for which we pray. We also participate in the process. In this sense we can expect answers and claim promises. This also is sound Christian theology. Happiness (blessedness would be an alternate translation) really is having your prayers answered. The exegesis of the little ad put in the **Trail** by the Christian Fellowship might run like this. It does not say that we answer our own prayers or that we try to force God to answer our prayers in the way we want. It simply suggests that we are all happy when God answers our prayers. You can't fault that...unless you prayed for something that you no longer want. Good grief! That would be a special problem.

The Christian Fellowship which Dawn and Seri name is really not judgmental. A year ago I wrote to see what was going on in the name of religion at some 70 college campuses across the country. Old styles are dying and new ventures are only just beginning. Here in the Christian Fellowship, as is a number of other religious groups on campus, we can see the beginning of a new style, one that is intended to be open and alive to the campus. All kinds of people attend their weekly meeting on Friday night — liberals and conservatives, Catholics and Protestants, social activists and charismatics. Their recent programs have taken up ecology and the present world-wide famine, new styles of prayer, Carmelite meditation and yoga breathing techniques, and the Pauline psychology of the Christian life. Last week some 58 turned out for a program and slide showing on the world-wide mission of Christian love. In the next few weeks Professor Robert Albertson and Richard Overman will lead the meeting. In January they are setting up three square dances for the campus. Their central theme is the life of the Spirit, and their hope is to serve the campus.

Pierce Johnson University Chaplain

## Bitch to Barb & Becky

The members of the ASUPS, that is all students, will finally have a chance to truly "air" their gripes. As promised a few weeks earlier in the **TRAIL**, Senators Barb Hunter and Becky White will be over the air on KUPS 540 AM this Sunday, Nov. 24, from 7:30 to 8 in the evening. At that time any student may phone in—the extension is 3276—and complain to us about things that have been going on around campus either in student government or elsewhere. We will also inform you of some of the latest Senate happenings and upcoming events.

It is our desire that KUPS will be a viable medium with which to communicate with the student body. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and let us know what the students really think. We are very open to suggestions and will do our best to follow up on all areas of concern.

This is your chance. Instead of sweet nothings, phone your gripes into our ears. We'll be there listening.

Hear you later,  
Beck

## Senate established for staff employees

by Pat Chandler

Until recently, the 400+ University staff employees had only 2½ personnel members to voice their opinions and complaints to. Obviously the ratio of staff to personnel rendered a less than efficient communication system. As one staff member put it: "There is no way for two people to take care of the needs of 400 people."

The women staff members tried to remedy the uncompromisable situation by establishing a "development committee" within their socially oriented Woman's Staff Association. The purpose of the development committee being to collectively take staff problems to the WSA executive committee, who would then

take them to personnel.

The effectiveness of the ability of this committee to represent staff complaints was limited in a number of respects. First, attendance or membership in the Woman's Staff Association is not mandatory. It is a social organization where the women staff members meet at noon to share experiences over lunch. All of the women employees do not belong to the organization.

Secondly, at the time of establishment, there was no guarantee that the committee would be more than a sounding board, holding little power to initiate action towards dealing with staff needs. A third and obvious limitation is that male staff employees do not belong to the WSA. Therefore, it is not conceivable that the development committee could

be of any direct beneficial value to them.

Awareness that the needs of employees were not being met on a comprehensive level was finally recognized by the upper administrative echelons. This, along with the need for what President Phibbs called "more staff input into the University," resulted in the development of the staff senate over this past summer.

This is the first time in history of UPS that staff employees have had a uniform means through which they can communicate their grievances.

One other function of this body is to channel in staff ideas and opinions to the President's Advisory Council. This is done through Senate representative Ruby Bragg who was selected by the Senate to sit on the council.

## Food for Thought

(This column is organized and written by members of the World Famine Relief Forum to help the UPS community toward awareness of international survival concerns.)

### ARCOLOGY

What survival needs of our planet dictate the direction city planning must follow in the future? A man named Paulo Soleri is prophetically designing cities intended to maximize efficiency and use of urban space, while likewise maximizing quality of life for both human and non-human creatures on our planet. The result: high density urban centers: ARCOLOGIES, with more efficient energy use, space use, recreation use; easy access to non-urban open areas; and no cars. Read further: *Christian Century* Oct. 30, 1974, p. 1008. (Article by John B. Cobb, Jr., recent Palmer Lecturer).

### OZONE

There has been a lot of talk recently recently about the breakdown of the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere. Ozone makes the news again as a harmful pollutant affecting lung tissues

and agricultural production. The news is that extensive ozone clouds are found in rural areas as well as near cities. Questions about the source of the ozone clouds, why they're found in rural areas, and potential damaging effects are discussed in *Science News* Oct. 26, p. 260.

### WORLD BANK

Robert S. McNamara addressed the Board of Governors of the World Bank on Sept. 30. He identified the rising poverty of Third World nations, as resulting from three major factors: 1) international inflation, causing nations to turn inward in their concerns, 2) radical increases in petroleum prices leading to energy shortages, and 3) increased demands and costs for other primary commodities, making some nations unable to offset new costs of production. He concludes by stressing the responsibility of the World Bank, and the developed nations in general, to continue support of Third World nations, now more than ever, even though we face times of domestic necessity ourselves. Full text of address: *Vital Speeches of the Day* Oct. 15, 1974.

## Petition up for new collegiate chapter

Increased interest in academic excellence at the University has encouraged the eight U.P.S. Phi Kappa Phi faculty members to petition for a collegiate chapter.

A national honorary, the purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to "emphasize scholarship in thought of college and university students and to stimulate mental achievement to the prize of membership." Seniors in the top eighth of their class and juniors in the upper fifth are eligible for

membership.

The UPS faculty members, with assistance from Darrell Reeck, established a Phi Kappa Phi Club. According to Ilona Herlinger, club chairperson, "the initial aim is to establish the chapter as soon as possible and to do it right by UPS standards."

Herlinger sees a lack of academic recognition and hopes the establishment of an honor society will give students

something to look forward to. She emphasized that GPA is important, but included that character and service will also be stressed.

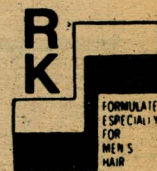
Club members, including Professors James Clifford, John English, Homer Hamner, Pierce Johnson, Martin Nelson, Gary Peterson and Michael Tate, hope to have the collegiate chapter established and organized as early as spring.



These faculty members hope to gain the go-ahead on the new honors collegiate chapter.

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# Sado explains Kabuki

by Seri Wilpone

Kabuki theatre, a traditional theater in Japan, is characterized by vivid make-up, exaggerated and stylized acting, superb female impersonation, and a careful blend of "song, dance, and skill," Asian Studies Colloquium speaker Ann Chizuko Sado explained.

Sado gave a brief history of the kabuki theater, showed a colorful film showing examples of different kabuki plays, and herself performed the kabuki dance, *Ume*, or Plum.

Kabuki theater differs from western theater in many respects. First, only men are allowed to perform on the kabuki stage. (Ms. Sado who has had extensive training in kabuki dance is limited to performing only at kabuki recitals.) As a result, the kabuki actors have become skillful female impersonators.

Kabuki actors are aided in their mime ability by vivid make-up, beautiful costumes, and by the symbolism of their dance.

White make-up generally symbolizes that the stage character is a woman or young man. Female stage characters generally wear kimonos while male characters often have more bulky costumes. Indeed, one villain shown in the movie wore a costume so huge that it weighed 50 lbs. The sex of the stage character can also be conveyed in the dance. Women are shown when the actor dances with toes pointed inward while

men are depicted with toes pointing outward.

The vivid make-up not only distinguishes male characters from female characters, but it also distinguishes the good guy from the bad. Red make-up symbolizes justice and bravery while blue symbolizes evil. Make-up is also used to paint grotesque expressions on the faces of the actors, Ms. Sado indicated.

A second difference between kabuki and western theater is that in kabuki the musicians are always on stage. In addition, there are men on stage whose sole duty is to help with properties and assist in dramatic costume changes which often occur directly on stage.

A third difference is that in kabuki theater there is an aisle extending from the stage to the back of the theater passing through the audience on one side. This aisle, called the *hanamichi* is used for the entrance and exit of characters, but also much action takes place there.

Because Ms. Sado's presentation was largely demonstrational it is difficult to describe the scenes and dances performed. Her presentation was interesting as well as beautiful and instructing.

The next Asian Studies Colloquium in December will feature a condensed version of *The Good Earth*, a movie based on Pearl S. Buck's novel, about pre-revolution China, of the same name. A discussion by students of the novel will follow.



## SUB lounge to stay open later

"The SUB lounge will now be open for study until 1 a.m. every night of the week," announced Becky White, student senator at the last meeting of the Student Senate, Monday, Nov. 19, in Todd Hall.

A 13-2 approval of a proposed ASUPS constitutional amendment giving the Senate the power to remove from office ineffective or inactive committee appointees with a 2/3 Senate approval designed by Gary Cohen, student senator. Cohen proposed the amendment because he feels the Senate is in

great need of "some internal housecleaning."

Other Senate action included unanimous approval of a proposal to create an ad hoc committee determining ASUPS' recognition of clubs and organizations. Barry Bauska was announced as the Overseas Committee's selection to accompany the Australian Semester Abroad, and Senate members were reminded that SUBA (Student Used Books Association) will begin "book bargaining" in January.

## New water-Winterim offer

by Pat Dougherty

Students who take the World of Water Winterim will be doing more than getting their feet wet.

"We want students to be able to take advantage of the time block that Winterim offers and really immerse themselves in the topic," Dr. Norm Anderson stated.

The World of Water is designed for in-depth involvement and activity. Although class use of time may be flexible, students can expect to spend most of each class day (9 a.m.- 4 p.m.) and some evenings with the class.

Experiences related to understanding the demands of water today will take students off campus to public meetings and on field trips. Travels range from Olympia, where the state legislature will be in session, to Seattle/Tacoma and environs. A \$15 transportation fee is required.

Professors Anderson (Geology) and William Baarsma (Public Administration, aim for an interdisciplinary approach to water as a vital sustainer of the world as we know it. The political and ethical implications of water use, for instance, are but two areas for student awareness.

Each student will keep a journal of class experiences, utilize texts, and become "expert" on a specific water-related topic to be shared with the class.

Students who are looking for a Winterim of active involvement are encouraged to look into the World of Water. All students must consult with Anderson or Baarsma in advance of registration. The pass/fail course is limited to 35 students.

## Jamaican holiday inexpensive

PORT HENDERSON, JAMAICA- With the college year in full swing, collegians across the nation will soon be thinking about Christmas vacations and Spring break. What better way to "get-away-from-it-all" and relax than a trip to the warm shores of tropical Jamaica.

This year, especially, with rising costs of travel, a particularly attractive vacation offer is available from the new Forum Hotel Jamaica, which is surrounded by mountains and a long expanse of white beach.

For as little as \$8.25 per person, per day, collegians can enjoy both the beauty of Jamaica and the many attractions and activities associated with a Caribbean resort. Focal point of this bargain vacation- perfect for fraternities, sororities and clubs as well as just a few good friends from the dorm- 75 airconditioned cottages are available which can accommodate six.

Each spacious cottage contains two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, living room with two convertible sofa beds and an outside verandah. Winter rates (December 16- April 15, 1975) for the entire cottage will be \$49.50 per day, or \$8.25 per person with six to a cottage.

The new Forum Hotel, the first on Jamaica's south shore and just a 20-minute drive from Kingston, faces a crescent of sandy beach, affording a panoramic view of the city which is just across the harbour.

The brightly decorated cottages surround a ten-story tower with 200 guest rooms as well as dining and entertainment facilities.

Sports buffs will enjoy this complete vacation resort, featuring five lighted tennis courts and all water sports including boating, fishing, snorkeling and scuba diving. There's also a choice of ocean or pool swimming.

For cottagers' convenience, there's a small Jamaican minimarket at the hotel which

stocks supplies for snacks and regular meals. Nearby the hotel is a complete supermarket. Ice machines are located throughout the hotel.

Collegians tired of their own cooking can satisfy their appetites at the Pawpaw Coffee Shop and Brasserie, which faces the pool, and the poolside Banana Bunch Snack Bar. Refreshing native drinks and mixed cocktails are served in both the colorful Lime Cay Cocktail Lounge and the poolside cocktail bar.

A variety of activities are available, including all-day picnics to islands with picturesque sandy beaches; and visits to the Institute of Jamaica, Natural History Gallery, Royal Botanical Gardens, Folk museum and interesting forts.

There's golfing at the nearby 18-hole Caymanas Golf Club. Horseback riding is available at a neighboring sugar plantation.

For further information about this bargain Caribbean vacation-ideal for budget-minded college students-contact any travel agent, Pan American Airways or Air Jamaica.



Sado demonstrates some movements from Kabuki Theater.

## CARE to feed famine victims

Moving to offset developing famine in Bangladesh, CARE today authorized the purchase of 1,000 tons of wheat to be used in immediate feeding programs in mother-child centers, the regional office in Seattle announces. The international feeding and development agency states that an additional 3,700 tons of rolled oats are being programmed through CARE by UNICEF for immediate use in the emergency programs.

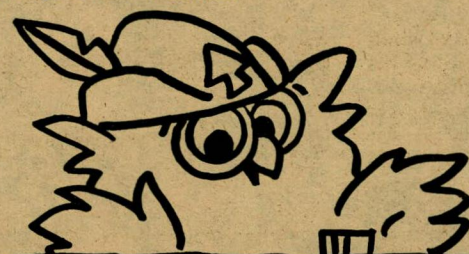
"Starvation in Bangladesh deepens by the hour," CARE's executive director Frank L. Goffio, reported to the area office. "As always in such cases, the very old and the very young are dying in large numbers. Unless immediate action is taken

an enormous human tragedy is in the making."

Goffio said that the 1,000 tons of wheat is valued at \$300,000 and that the purchase will be a heavy strain on CARE's resources in view of growing need for similar emergency programs in other parts of the world.

"We must save every single human being that we can in Bangladesh," Goffio said. "CARE, as always, must do everything that contributions permit. Our staff in Bangladesh have had long experience in feeding millions."

CARE has been serving in Bangladesh since 1961. Contributions may be sent to Bangladesh Famine Fund, CARE, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Wa. 98111.



## WOODSY OWL FOR CLEAN AIR!

We all breathe, so keeping our air fresh and pure is everybody's responsibility. It's all part of keeping America a great place to live. Woodsy Owl has a list of ways you can fight pollution. It's on a handsome, easy-to-read poster, and it's yours free by writing Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute. Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.



# Rev. Sun Myung Moon to speak in Seattle opera house

Reverend Sun Myung Moon, contemporary Christian leader, brings his controversial and challenging message to Seattle next week.

His message, "The New Future of Christianity," will be presented at the Seattle Opera House, on November 28 at 7 p.m. Appearing with him are the exquisite Korean Folk Ballet, and the New Hope Singers International. Rev. Moon's work actually began years ago on Easter morning in 1936, when he was deep in prayer on a Korean mountainside when Jesus Christ appeared to him and told him that he had an important mission to accomplish in the fulfillment of God's providence. He was then sixteen years old. For the next nine years Sun Myung Moon studied intensely and struggled to prepare himself for his responsibility. In those years of prayer he discovered a series of principles through which it was possible to clearly understand the spiritual and physical nature of the universe, the process and meaning of history, as well as the inner meanings to the parables and symbols of the Bible and the purpose of all religions.

After the end of World War II Korea was liberated from Japanese occupation, and forty years of religious persecution ended. Rev. Moon then began his public ministry, making known to Christians the deep truths which had been revealed to him. Only a few months later, however, Korea was partitioned into north and south, and Communist forces swept into the north, where Rev. Moon was at that time teaching. Suppression of religion, especially Christianity, by the Korean Communists far surpassed even what had been experienced under the Japanese. Christians were expected to conform to the new atheistic society in word and action.

Sun Myung Moon had already gained quite a large following as a Christian leader in Pyongyang, and he soon came to the attention of the Communist authorities. One night without warning, he was taken to Dae Dong Police Department and was tortured and brutally beaten until he was left for dead in the prison yard. There he was found by his congregation. He soon revived and began to preach again.

Accordingly, Rev. Moon was soon after arrested and sent to a labor camp further north, at Hung-nam. When he entered the camp he immediately knew he had been sent there to die. The prisoners were deliberately overworked and underfed, and they were forced to work long hours mining lime, sometimes with their bare hands, and loading heavy bags for shipment. Usually men did not survive life in that camp for more than six months, but Sun Myung Moon realized the importance of the message he had to give the world, and he was determined that he would endure all difficulties until the day when he was free again to continue his work. Although the prisoners' work quotas were purposely set higher than it was possible for them to attain, Rev. Moon made up his mind to surpass them. He lived in the labor camp for two years and ten months, and he was even given an award for his outstanding work record.

We know very little of his life at Hung-nam from his own words but Rev. Moon's early followers tell us that the other prisoners seldom saw him sleep. When everyone went to sleep at night, he was already in prayer, and when they awakened the next morning, they saw him praying again.

He has said that during that time, he could never pray to God in the ordinary way:

"I never prayed from weakness, I never complained. I

was never angry at my situation. I never even asked His help, but was always busy comforting Him and telling Him not to worry about me. The Father knows me so well. He already knew my suffering. How could I tell Him about my suffering and cause His heart to grieve still more? I could only tell Him that I would never be defeated by my suffering."

Although in prison, Rev. Moon could never speak about the message he had received, other prisoners were attracted to him by his life as a man of God. Many men had dreams or visions which led them to seek him out. Even in that prison situation Sun Myung Moon found those who had been prepared by God for this time in History. It is from those men that we have learned the story of his life in the labor camp.

In June 1950 when the Korean war broke out, American B-29's bombed the industrial area around Hung-nam prison. As the United Nations landing party advanced from the sea, the prison authorities began to execute all prisoners. The day before it was Sun Myung Moon's turn to be shot, a naval gun bombardment by the UN forces began at Hung-nam. Under such fire, the Communist authorities fled the area, and he along with the other prisoners was freed by the United Nations forces on October 14, 1950.

The stream of refugees had begun their flight to South Korea, but the roads were impassable because of military operations. Therefore, the thousands of people struggled their way south walking over the mountain trails. Rev. Moon's former followers in Pyongyang had been scattered. He walked the hundred miles back to the city and tried to locate each one. One of his fellow prisoners had followed him from Hung-nam, but this man's leg was broken and he could not walk the long miles to the south. Rev. Moon carried this man on his back on a bicycle the six hundred miles to Pusan. There again they began to give the message of new hope.

In 1954, Rev. Moon formally began the Unification Church (The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity) in Korea. There are new headquarters in more than forty countries, and centers in more than 120 cities in the United States.

The Unification Church is formed around the Divine Principle, a set of principles based on the patterns which Rev. Moon found in the Bible during his years of search. He discovered that God has been using a consistent strategy to save man—through the Old Testament and the New—that provides the foundation for Jesus' life and teachings. In the light of the principles of creation and the restoration which God is still using in the world today, Christians can find new insight into the puzzling problems of

faith and Bible interpretation—but even more they will find deeper meaning in the daily leading of their lives.

Visitors to the Unification Church's residential communities often remark on the wide variety of background, personality and even age of the members who are nevertheless so obviously united in heart. Around the world, people of all ages can be found working together as one family of Christians—transcendent of barriers of culture and even longstanding national enmities—living with the purpose of bringing the reality of God and His love to the people of the world.

We live today in a time of fundamental confusion. It is not, however, an outward confusion alone, but also a crisis in our faith. Christianity is in crisis. But this can also become a time of new hope, because we are being called to come to terms with the most fundamental questions of all.

We have lost control of our food production, of the ethics of our government, and even of our earth's oxygen supply. We expect that science will in due course solve these problems of our physical environment, however uncomfortable we may be in the meantime. But where can we turn to solve the problems of faith and morality? We must also regain control of our spiritual and moral life, where confusions causes the greatest suffering and has the most profound consequences. Our Christianity must go deep enough to offer the world practical solutions to moral questions: Where is the balance between the immorality of killing individual human beings in war, and the immorality of abandoning whole nations to the domination of an alien power? How can we reconcile the "new morality" with our intuitive feelings about Christian morality? Why is it, after all, that the family and marriage should be sacred? Is there finally anything eternal—and therefore absolute—in human nature and life?

Bare speculations whether or not God exists are less meaningful to us than the question, "If God exists, why doesn't He do something about the world?" Christians must be able to answer that question. Finding new hope in today's world is not an easy matter. People are no longer satisfied with ephemeral ideals, but to be re-inspired we must be able to say clearly: What is good and evil in real life? In exactly what way has God been working in history? What is God and how can we know Him ultimately? And what does God expect of Christians in this age of despair?

Only a Christian message that can deal with ultimate questions—and provide clear and simple answers—can bring new hope today. Rev. Sun Myung Moon comes bringing such a message.

## Dicussion on local gov't reform held

The Department of Urban Studies last week played host to the Board of Trustees of Municipal League of Tacoma-Pierce County.

Responding to a request from the Board of Trustees, Professors Frank Hruza and David Brubaker made a presentation on local governments and metropolitan reform.

The three-part presentation began with a description of the present system of government and the possibilities for moderate change that are already a part of that system. Then it moved on to an analysis

of several alternative governmental structures organized on a metropolitan basis employed in the United States and Canada. Finally, the focus of the session shifted to the strengths and weaknesses of consolidated county-city government and metropolitan federation or councils of government.

The question-and-answer period was dominated by the Board's concern for the political realities of instituting change in local Tacoma-Pierce County government.

## Care's holiday gift plan depends on donations

In these inflationary times, CARE offers a bargain for Christmas-remembrance shoppers with a bonus.

CARE's meaningful holiday gift plan is handy for honoring friends, relatives, co-workers, neighbors—with both the donor and those honored sharing the satisfaction of providing life-saving aid for people in dire need, especially children.

The bonus is an attractive CARE greeting card telling of the significant remembrance, one for each (\$2 minimum) donation per "gift." The cards and matching envelopes go to the donor to address and mail.

The aid goes where most needed to ease suffering and help destitute families to become self-sufficient, although many suffer awesome losses from drought, floods, other disasters in many countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

For each dollar donated, CARE delivers at least six dollars worth of aid, made possible by buying supplies at special low prices, allocations from U.S. farm commodities obtained only with individual contributions at the base, and partnership programs with host countries assuring shared costs and community cooperation.

CARE's Holiday Gift plan delivers generous amounts of aid: \$2 serves 108 children full, nutritious lunches; \$5 gives 1800 children cups of protein-enriched beaverage; \$10 provides over 500 children with a full meal—a "holiday" blessing for the hungry.

CARE urges that Holiday Gift orders and checks be sent early (so that cards can be mailed promptly to the donor) to the Northwest CARE Office, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, WA. 98111.

## Mr. Smith, consumer advocate

You've heard of Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

But have you heard of Charlie Smith, consumer advocate?

Charlie Smith is a leading U.S. businessman who pointed out in a speech the other day how consumers pay through the nose when government subsidies are used to help finance strikes, which is what happens when federal food stamps are doled out to strikers.

The stamps, originally intended to help needy families supplement their food allowances, enable union members to remain out on the strike longer than ordinarily would be the case, in support of pay or other demands.

Employers, realizing the battle is unequal, simply give in and add the cost of settling the strike to the cost of doing business.

Commenting on this situation, Charles H. Smith, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said:

"The consumer winds up paying twice: Once through his taxes to subsidize the strikers, and once more through a higher bill for the things he buys in the marketplace."

The Chamber leader,

chairman of the board of SIFCO Industries, Inc., Cleveland, explained:

"The possibility of public assistance to strikers affects both labor and management but in opposite directions. The union and its members see the strike costing them less; the employer, on the other hand, realizes that while he is losing sales and substantial sums of money, he is getting no closer to settlement because the strikers are not feeling similar pressure."

Mr. Smith recognizes that barely 20% of all U.S. workers belong to labor unions but that all of us must foot the bill as consumers when lopsided wage contracts are negotiated.

Wonder if Ralph Nader ever thought of that?

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knowing God's grace.

Friday Night

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7 pm—Chapel

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DAVID WARREN

PHILIP Mc DONAGH

## British Debators will visit UPS during tour

Oxford University Graduates David Warren and Philip McDonagh, a team of touring British Debaters, will visit the UPS campus for a demonstration debate on December 3-4, as part of the 52nd annual tour sponsored by the Speech Communication Association of America.

Both of the British Debaters served as President of their debating clubs while at Oxford, among numerous other honors and positions. McDonagh, a native of Ireland (His father is Irish Ambassador to Germany), seeks a career ultimately in Irish politics. His education has included work in television production and study of the classics and philosophy. His hobby is horse-racing.

Warren seeks a career in literary or political journalism, and has taken course work in drama and film.

Warren and McDonagh will be debating the topic: "Resolved that the registration of firearms is a fundamental infringement of individual liberty." The British Debate format and topics differ radically from American policy debate.

Warren, for example, was recently involved in a debate with the topic being "Britain is the paradise of women, the purgatory of men, and the hell of heroes."

Opposing the British, and taking the affirmative side of the arms-registration topic, will be Brian Bird, a junior prelaw major from Tacoma, and Janet Johnstone, a senior premedicine major from the Tacoma area.

The debate will be at 8:00 PM in McIntyre Hall Room 106 on December 3, and will be open to the public at no charge. A cross-examination "heckling" format will be used.

## National Microfilm Association will award annual scholarship

Next year, The National Microfilm Association will administer the first annual John P. Eager scholarship. The one thousand dollar grant will come from a trust fund set up by friends of the later John P. Eager, an early leader in the field of micrographics.

Microfilm, developed around 1840, was not put to practical use until 1920, when one George McCarthy developed a camera to microfilm bank transactions. It was soon thereafter that Mr. Eager entered the fledgling industry. Throughout his career he helped shape and guide the future of the micrographics sciences, and was instrumental in broadening the applications of microfilm in information management, until his death in 1968, when the trust was set up in his memory.

Students pursuing study in micrographics or closely related fields such as photography, industrial design, chemistry, or mathematics, are now able to apply for the scholarship.

Qualifications for application state that the student must be an undergraduate in financial need to continue a higher education. Applicants are requested to send transcripts along with applications. If you think you have the slightest chance to receive the grant, you should apply. After all, it's free. Application deadline is January 15, 1975.

For information and application forms write: National Microfilm Association, 8728 Colesville Road, Suite 1101, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

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## VA office requests to be informed of residency

The necessity for veterans and their dependents to keep the Veterans Administration informed of their current addresses was emphasized in an incident that received national attention recently.

A new tenant in a Dallas apartment complained that she was unable to stymie a flow of government checks in the mail. The checks were not addressed to anyone in her household and repeated requests to stop delivery were to no avail, she said.

Officials at the VA Regional Office in Waco, Tex., provided the solution.

Not one, but as many as six educational assistance checks

had been mailed to a disabled veteran and his three sons, who had listed the apartment as their resident as late as July.

After enrolling at a Dallas college in June and July, the father and three sons took up separate residences on Aug. 1. Family plans also deferred college registration until the spring term, but this fact was not reported to the VA until the college completed its fall registration.

Located at their new residences the veteran's family helped VA officials unravel the mystery. A VA spokesman said that all of the errant checks would be recovered.

## EORC in need of help

The Educational Opportunity and Resource Center, 515 South "M", Tacoma, assists Pierce County residents to continue their education through counseling and referral. The services offered at EORC are free and available to all residents.

The EORC needs drivers, tutors, and baby sitters. If you can help, please write, visit, or call. The phone number is 572-5960.

The new evening hours are Monday and Thursday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Speaking contest is announced

Pi Kapp Delta announces a new campus-wide extemporaneous speaking contest, to be held December 5 and 6. General topic will be National and International Affairs since September 1974.

All regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate students are eligible for participation. Registration forms are available from ASB office and from the Dept. of Communication & Theatre Arts, Jones 321.

Seventy-five dollars in prize money will be awarded to the winners.

## New location sites designated by TRAIL staff

Location points for the TRAIL, after publication each Friday, are printed below to stop confusion and ensure your access to this campus medium:

—Jones: on window seat of first floor stair landing, front entrance.

—McIntyre: first floor on the window ledge in the entrance that faces the library.

—Library: first floor, on the check-out counter.

—Tunnels: on the Union Avenue side of campus in the Central Kitchen, behind the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

—SUB: first floor on tables opposite the Great Hall and in Cellar X in the basement.

## Travel programs are now available for credit

### UNIVERSITY CREDIT COURSES OFFER ADVENTURE TRAVEL PROGRAMS FOR 1975

The way to learn is out of the class room! Scuba dive on Sunken Spanish Galleons; canoe the rivers of France; or bicycle the back road of Europe visiting the marketplaces; around the world using the local transportation system, or cruise the mediterranean to the Black Sea while producing your own sound movie film.

Seattle School District No. 110 Director Dr. James Kiefert has developed travel programs

for several years and feels that innovative travel programs designed for teachers and education majors will ultimately

make their class rooms an alive experience, sharing these adventures. These "battery chargers" courses offer 3 to 10 hours of University or College credit and are unique in the field. A brochure is available by writing to Dr. James Kiefert, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, P.O. Box 4095, Seattle, Washington 98104. Or telephone 624-5995, Carol Baker.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974



# "The care of houseplants"

by Gail Conrod

Showing the audience a specimen of an overwatered plant, Mr. Block explained, "I've been watering it all week to keep it like this. It's also supposed to have a few leaves—here's one down here at the bottom."

A competent speaker on horticulture and visibly interested in the subject, Mr. Block talked on "The Care of Houseplants" in the SUB lounge at 7 p.m., Nov. 13, to an audience of about 40 people. Although the majority were women, quite a few men showed up also. Mr. Block has a bachelors in horticulture and manages his own greenhouse. His was the first lecture sponsored by the Feminist Student Union.

Mr. Block began his lecture by stating that plants are alive, not just "pretty objects" to decorate the house. To keep a houseplant in healthy condition, then, it must receive the proper amount of light and water, the correct type of soil and fertilizer, and be planted in the right pot.

Plants need light for photosynthesis in order to make their own food. The amount of light required depends upon the type of plant. Ferns need relatively little light while rubber plants, for instance, require as much as can be absorbed during the day. Plants are liable to sunburn with a sudden increase in light intensity and do have to be acclimatized to changes. Any

brown leaves a plant develops as a result of a decrease in light exposure should be taken off.

The best way to water a plant is by the "finger method." When the soil is dry, water it. Fertilizers, supplying plants with the main nutrients it needs, can be added to its watering in very dilute concentrations. Too much fertilizer leads to an accumulation of salt in the soil which will burn the plant.

In potting the plant, the best container to use is a clay plot which allows an air and water exchange between the soil and the environment. Plastic pots, etc., will do just as well, however. The container used should have holes in the bottom, though, to aid water seepage and prevent the accumulation of water on the plant roots.

The soil is the life support system of the plant. It should be composed of humus to retain moisture, sponge rock to supply air, and sand to allow water to seep through to the bottom. Activated charcoal in the bottom of the pot and on the top of the soil will help absorb any chemicals that tend to accumulate in the soil through watering.

After he finished speaking, Mr. Block answered questions from the audience and diagnosed many of the plants brought in for consultation.

All in all, the first lecture given through the Feminist Student Union was very successful.

## Exploding harmful myths to be new book

The myths that have led the U.S. to spectacular mistakes—the fallacy of technical transformation, the superior model fallacy, and the fat man fallacy—are exploded in a provocative book about America and the great American pageant of waste: *The Energy Balloon* by Stewart Udall, Charles Conconi, and David Osterhout (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

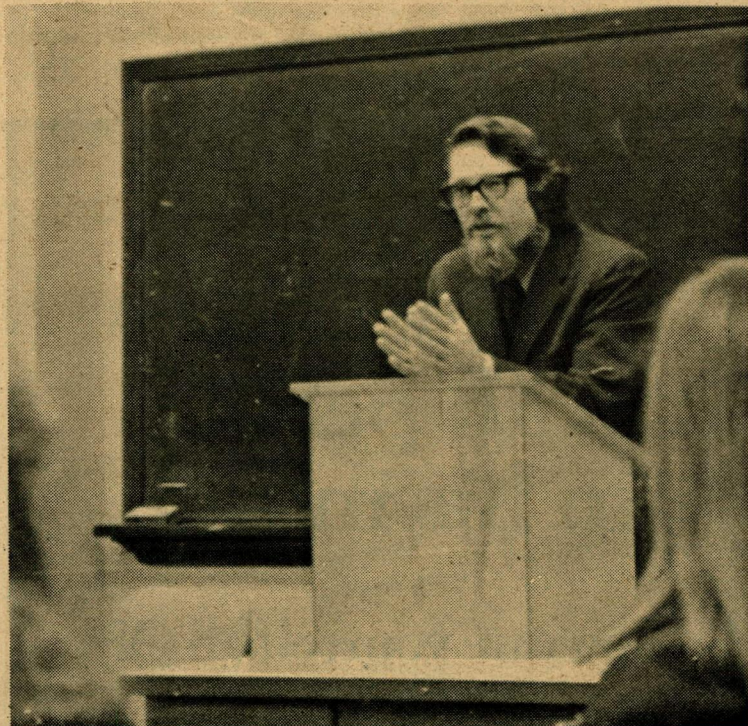
As Secretary of the Interior for eight years under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Udall had a primary responsibility for U.S. energy policy making in the '60s. Conconi was Washington editor of *Environmental Quality Magazine* and is an experienced journalist and writer. Osterhout is a writer and legislative analyst specializing in environmental issues.

Cutting through a welter of opinion and misinformation, their book clarifies what may well be the most complex issue the nation has to face in this century.

As Udall notes in a Foreword, this book "has been written both as a provocative position paper and a detailed outline of imperative reforms and changes. Our purpose in deflating the energy balloon has not been to please, but to challenge vested interest; not to confirm but to question assumptions; not to entertain, but hopefully to illuminate the issues."

These include unconscionable industrial arrogance, economic false assumptions, and vested oil interest that have led to the present impasse. The book explores in fascinating detail the mentality that shaped the giddy go-go philosophy of consumption, a society that reveled in total extravagance—the superlative, the exceptional, the biggest.

*The Energy Balloon* is a call to redesign our industrial systems, end the suburban sprawl, reclaim our central cities, and reshape our individual living patterns.



Roger Sale, a literary critic lectured here last week on the history of Seattle and Tacoma.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974



Faculty Trio, featuring professors David Lynch, Edward Seferian and David Kaiserman, will perform tonight in the Jacobsen Recital Hall at 8:15pm;

## A belated review of GODSPELL

by Terri Roche

After a bout with the flu, and an incredibly impossible schedule, I'm happy to be back at my desk writing.

Before I go any further, I feel kudos are in order to the cast and crew of *Godspell* and UPS Symphonic Band for some of the most outstanding performances I have ever experienced.

In both cases, the watchword was unity. Though from two different facets of the performing arts, the band and the *Godspell* members both exhibited the effortlessness and ease of performance that comes from the hours of rehearsal that is needed as individuals work towards a oneness of thought and goal.

The most remarkable quality of *Godspell* was the impression of intimacy that the audience

experienced. Within moments I got the feeling that each and every one of us was included in a personal celebration of life.

Throughout the entire production of the musical, the actors brought home the teachings of Jesus with a lucid simplicity that made the various parables relevant to contemporary man. The spontaneity and freshness of their interaction and approach was truly refreshing.

The unique talents of each performer make it very hard to single out any particular one for special praise, but I would like to mention some particularly fine moments.

Particularly fine was the point of the "Golden Rule" for its forthright illustration. Another highpoint was the discussion of the parable of the "Prodigal Son" as the actors broke character to talk about

the meanings behind the story. Easily the most poignant moment of the musical, though, was the intensely personal Last Supper and the crucifixion of Christ.

Brilliantly choreographed by Jo Emery, sensitively directed by Richard Tutor and musical director Laurel Boll, complimented by Jerry Allen's sparse, functional set and supervised by technical director Kelly Boyle, the production exhibited the high degree of professionalism that has become the hallmark of the UPS School of Drama.

Tonight, the School of Music presents Professors David Kaiserman, Edward Seferian and Daniel Lynch in an evening of chamber music. Held at Jacobsen Recital Hall in the Music Building, the complimentary concert starts at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Lecture given by Sale to students and professors

by Doug Smith

Last Thursday a fair sample of UPS students and professors stuffed themselves into room 214 of Jones Hall.

An interesting lecture was presented that day by a gentleman from The University of Washington. The man was bearded, soft-spoken and called himself Roger Sale. He is a member of the University of Washington English Department and appeared here at the invitation of our own department of literary scholars.

Professor Barry Bauska introduced Sale to the audience and spoke shortly on the accomplishment of the noted writer.

Sale has written numerous book reviews and essays. His works have appeared in *The New York Review of Books* and other publications. He has had three books published and is currently working on a fourth. *Reading Spencer: An Introduction to The Faerie Queen; Discussions of the Novel; and On Writing* are the titles of his works thus far.

For those interested in Hobbit lore, Sale was a contributor to Tolkien and the Critics: *Essays on J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings*.

Unfortunately, the faculty members and students present at the lecture were not treated to a discussion on Tolkien's hobbits. The talk was, however, still interesting and informative. Sale spoke on the subject of his next book. As word has it he will be writing on the various aspects of history and people of Seattle and Tacoma.

His thesis for the speech was that Seattle ("the great city to the north") has developed better than Tacoma ("That hole-in-the-wall train stop") because of the diversity in economy represented by Seattle. He had much evidence to support his conclusion.

The evidence presented was historical and many of us had never heard history explained in such a light as to be more humorous than a Rich Little performance.

During his forty-minute talk

everyone present was at ease and interested by his funny jokes about things like the Seattle-Walla Walla railroad that never reached Walla Walla. In fact, as Sale said, "they went a thousand feet...and for no reason at all, stopped!"

Later, he explained how the railroad ran short on funds. Perhaps the English Department could invite Sale again and give him the SUB lounge for an evening. Anyone interested slightly at all in Puget Sound history would completely enjoy himself.

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PUGET SOUND TRAIL

SEVEN



# Seattle Repertory offers a world premiere

The first major production of "A Grave Undertaking," an unusual and provocative comedy by the young playwright, Lloyd Gold, will open at the Seattle Repertory Theatre on November 13 and will run for 24 performances through December 5 at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

This production is in keeping with the belief of the Repertory's Artistic Director, Duncan Ross, that regional theatres have an obligation to encourage the development of new playwrights.

"A Grave Undertaking" came to Ross' attention this past summer when it was selected for reading at the prestigious National Playwright's Conference of the Eugene O'Neil Memorial Theatre in Waterford, Conn. Ross, who will direct the production, stated that this is an excellent chance for Seattle audiences to witness the first major performance of the work of a new artistic talent.

The 24-year old Lloyd George was born in Atlanta, Ga., and graduated from Emory University in 1972. Subsequently, he attended workshops sponsored by the Edward Albee Foundation in Montauk, Long Island, and this year earned his Master of Fine Arts Degree at Brandeis, under a Shubert playwriting fellowship.

Gold has set his play in New Orleans, in a Victorian Gothic monstrosity of a house located in the run-down fringes of the Garden District. A highly symbolic play, it is both hilariously funny and hauntingly sad, a paradox that author Gold explains when he describes his work as a "serious comedy."

"First and foremost, I wanted to write about courage," Gold stated. "My ambition was, is, and I hope always will be to

explore the possibility of courage and heroism, and even love, in a world that supposedly has no place for such things."

John Harkins, veteran of eleven Broadway shows including the original company of "West Side Story," will take a leading role as Herman Starr, the mortician with a passionate zest for life. His daughter, the frail but spirited Monica Starr, will be played by Deborah Offner, a newcomer to the Rep whose credits include appearances in both the Broadway and off-Broadway productions of "Hair." Gastone Rossilli, recently seen as Horatio in this season's production of "Hamlet," takes the pivotal role of the Priest, Dominic Savio Paquette.

William Preston continues his association with the Rep in the role of Louis Hogshead, while Jay Garner as the philosophical Doctor Suit, and Gardner Hayes

as the acerbic Mr. Waddy, are both making their first Repertory appearances.

Others in the production include Loren Foss as The Man, Zoanne Le Roy as The Woman, and Adrian Sparks as The Sheriff.

John Wright Stevens, who designed "Jacques Brel" and "That Championship Season" during the 1973-74 season, has created the atmospheric multi-level set. Costumes are by Lewis D. Rampino and lighting by Richard Nelson.

In addition to the 24 regularly scheduled performances, approximately 1600 college and high school students will attend the sold-out Student Previews, while over 1500 people in the Seattle area will see two special matinee performances of "A Grave Undertaking" under the auspices of the Seattle Arts Commission.

## Meyer to play in Tacoma Youth Symphony fall concert

Rebecca Ann Meyer, student at University of Puget Sound, will play clarinet for the Tacoma Youth Symphony's first concert of the 1974-75 season on Sunday, November 24, at Olson Auditorium.

The Fall Concert will kick off the twelfth year for the Tacoma Youth Symphony which was organized in the Fall of 1962.

The 118-piece orchestra will be directed by C. Irvin Wright, Conductor and Music Director for the symphony. The orchestra will perform Danses, Sacree et

Profane by Claude Debussy, Swan of Tyonela, Op. 22 by Jean Sibelius, Overture to Benvenuto Cellini by Hector Berlioz and the Planets by Gustav Holst. Presentation of The Planets will be accompanied by a showing of color slides.

Also on the program will be the Tacoma Junior Symphony, conducted by Alan B. Wilkie, performing Prelude in Fuge in D minor by G. F. Handel and Les Sylphides by Chopin.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m. is complimentary.

## Intro-- for the aspiring writer

INTRO 6: LIFE AS WE KNOW IT is a collection of the finest original fiction and poetry from the college literary scene, offering a lively cross-section of the voices that will shape the future of American literature.

This is the sixth volume in the INTRO series, the first having established themselves as the best available introductions to new writing by the college generation.

Under the auspices of the Associated Writing Programs, students enrolled in creative writing classes are invited to submit their fiction and poetry for selection by an advisory

board composed of the most distinguished writers and teachers in this country. The best of this year's submissions were selected by George Garrett to be included in this volume.

A new feature for this volume is a symposium entitled "The First Novel Before and After," with essays by an editor and both published and aspiring novelists, examining the challenge of writing a first novel.

GEORGE GARRETT is the author of *Death of a Fox*, *The Magic Striptease* and numerous other works, and was the President of the Associated Writing Programs during 1973-74.



FRULA — pictured here as they performed in the UPS Fieldhouse last Friday, Nov. 15.

## Campus Films presents "A Thousand Clowns"

by John Black

On Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23, Campus Films is presenting the 1965 comedy favorite "A Thousand Clowns." It begins at 6 & 8:30 p.m. in Mc006.

"A Thousand Clowns" stars Jason Robards, Jr. in this adaptation of Herb Gardner's hit Broadway play. Robards winningly recreates his role of the New York nonconformist writer who lives with his son.

A pair of social workers decide that Robard's unstructured environment is not properly conducive for the boy. The focus of the film is on nonconformity and love vs. rigidity and impersonalization.

Aside from Robards' popular performance, "A Thousand Clowns" features excellent supporting enactments by Barry Gordon as the boy, Barbara Harris and William Daniels as the dissimilar social workers who cannot function as a "unit," Martin Balsam as Robards' despairing brother and especially Gene Saks as the wacky TV personality Chuckles the Chipmunk.

Martin Balsam won 1965's Best Supporting Actor Oscar for this film. But the award should have gone instead to Gene Saks, Saks' portrayal of the fatally unlovable Chuckles in a brief but *bravura tour-de-force* which brilliantly combines satire and pathos.

"A Thousand Clowns" is notable for his humor, which doesn't originate from a simple succession of one-line gags, but rather from honest characterizations and real conflict.

On a more serious level, the film points out that in an over-complex society it is hard to maintain one's individuality, let alone eccentricity.

Director Fred Coe's film is essentially a cinematic play. But he moves out of Robards' apartment at key intervals to reveal the patterns of socialization which envelop New York like an immense spider web.

"A Thousand Clowns" is basically a comedy with undertones of serious debate. It skillfully depicts the concessions which must be made to be able to live and love in modern American society.

On the next couple of Tuesdays, Campus Films will present two acclaimed classics of foreign cinema.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Campus Films will present Federico Fellini's 1957 Italian masterpiece "Nights of Cabiria," beginning at 6 & 8:30 p.m. in Mc006.

"Nights of Cabiria" portrays a woman prostitute who is seen as a symbol of humility, trust and hope. One of the drama's most gripping sequences depicts Cabiria being hypnotized before a Music Hall audience. She is induced into acting out her cherished fantasies of love, and is then abruptly returned to consciousness while the audience cruelly laughs.

"Nights of Cabiria" was named the Best Foreign Language Film of 1957.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, Campus Films will offer the 1960 German war drama, "The Bridge," which starts at 7 & 9 p.m. in Mc006.

"The Bridge" centers on a group of German boys whose exuberance is channeled into fighting to hold a particular bridge.

Although it takes place during the waning days of the Third Reich, "The Bridge" raises timeless questions. Specifically, it asks why ideals have been so often distorted by unscrupulous leaders to stir youth to bloody battle.

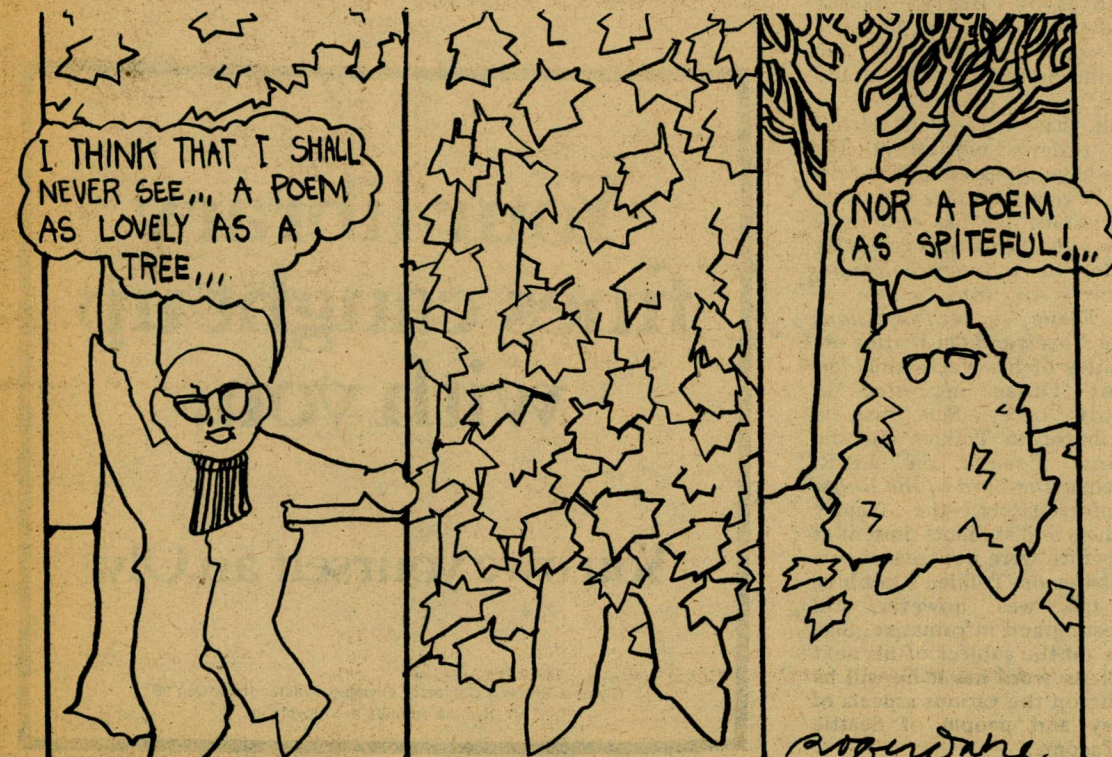
## Mini courses schedule life-systems

At 4:30 this Monday afternoon two new three session mini-courses will begin.

"Terrariums and Aquariums" will hold its first session in the downstairs lounge of Kilworth Chapel. Professor Ray Gantz will run the show and teach us how to set up these different kinds of life-systems.

"Beginning Karate" will hold its first of three sessions in Room 300 at the top of the Women's Gym. Ann Fetter, a Black Belt in the GoJu style, will be the instructor as we work for physical fitness, self-defense, and personal discipline.

The fee for students is \$2 for the course series, \$3 for faculty and staff. And we are looking for someone to teach a mini-course on the folk guitar.



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## Swim Team Splashes in CWSC Meet

The UPS swim team held its 16th annual inter-squad meet Wednesday, Nov. 13. Although a tiring and competitive meet, it was enjoyed by the 14 varsity swimmers.

Larry Peck, Dale Ehrenheim and Barry Collier all set UPS inter-squad meet records. Peck, a senior, swam the 200-meter freestyle in a 1:49.6 time. Ehrenheim, a freshman, broke the record in the 100-meter freestyle at 49.9 and Collier, also a freshman, set a record in the 400-meter freestyle at 3:57.8. Coach Duncan is very pleased with the results of the meet.

The following Friday, Nov. 15, the swimmers traveled to Ellensburg to participate in the Central Washington Relays meet. UPS competed against CWSC, who took first with 118 points,

Although UPS swam much Spokane Swim Club, second with 85 points, the University of Idaho and PLU, third with 62 points, and CWSC Alums, sixth with 50 points. UPS came in fifth with a total of 59 points, better in its inter-squad meet on Wednesday, they were not disappointed in their showing Friday.

One UPS swimmer, individually, did very well. Brian Budsberg swam a personal best time of 1:04 in the lead-off leg of the 400-meter breaststroke relay.

Coach Duncan said that this meet seems to indicate that the 22-member CWSC squad is the team to beat this year but it's also hard to tell so early in the season.

## Wrestling Team full of hope and optimism

With no seniors and only two members returning from last year's team, Coach Del Rossberg, full of hope and optimism, led his UPS wrestling team into the season.

Having been out on the mats and running since the first month of school, the Logger matmen put their readiness on the line this weekend against Simon Fraser University. This, however, does not kick off the season for the team that, in Coach Rossberg's opinion, faces one of the toughest schedules he has seen any small college go into. Last weekend the matmen entered the Highline C.C. Open Tournament and came away with a good pre-season meet showing.

Starting with the trip to British Columbia, the wrestlers look at a year that seems them at home only six out of 22 outings, and matching their wits and skills against several teams that are ranked nationally. Included among these are Southern Oregon, Pacific University, Cal-State Chico, and Stanford University. One of the high points of the season will be participation in the Portland State Invitational in January where the grapplers will go up against Portland State, Oregon State, University of Washington, and other Pac-8 schools, as well as schools invited from other areas.

Leading the young and inexperienced squad will be a crew of transfers and freshmen. Returning from last year's team are Bill Tuk, junior heavyweight, who participated in Division II NCAA Nationals last year; and sophomore Steve Hansen.

The following is a listing of wrestlers:

—Joey Johnson (118 lb), freshman, Belfair, Wash. State High School participant 3 yrs—6th State Freestyle Tour. 1973, 3rd place, Highline C.C. Open Tour., Nov. 9, 1974.

—Dennis Mallen (118 lb), junior, Selah, Wash.. 1st District 1969, 2nd District 1970, 2nd Regionals for High School 1970 & 1971.

—Wolf Patton (126 lb), junior, Tacoma. Transfer from Highline C.C.

—Steven Tucci (134 lb), sophomore, Puyallup. 5th High School State Tour.

—John Hatcher (134 lb), sophomore, Gresham, Ore. League All-Star 1969, 3rd State Freestyle Tour. 1969, Selected to All-Star Squad to compete against New Zealand and Japan National Champions 1968-69, 17th Naval District Champion 1970, 3rd All-Navy Tour. 1971.

—Steve Hansen (142 lb), sophomore, Aberdeen. 3rd State Freestyle Tour., 3rd Pacific University Tour. 1973, UPS letterman 1973-74.

—Eric A. Davis (150 lb),

junior, Tacoma. 4th State High School Tour., 4th State Community College Tour. 1973, 3rd State Community College Tour. 1974, transfer from Green River C.C.

—Steve Ehlers (158 lb), junior, Olympia. 1st District 1970-71, 2nd Regionals 1971, 5th State Freestyle Tour. 1970, 2nd State Freestyle Tour. 1971, transfer from Green River C.C.

—Tom Sterbick (167 lb.), freshman, Tacoma. 7th State High School Tour. 1973.

—Duke Phillips (167 lb.), freshman, Sabinas, Coah. Mexico (H.S. in Dallas, Tex.). Regional Champion 1973, 1974, selected Outstanding Wrestler of Regional Tour 1974, 3rd Texas State High School Tour. 1973, Texas State High School Champion 1974, Outstanding Wrestler State Tour. 1974.

—Dan Williams (177 lb), freshman, Tacoma.

—Bill Tuk (Heavy weight), junior, Enumclaw, Wash. Participant State High School Tour. 2 years, Regional Champion 1971, 1972, Division II NCAA Nationals 1974, UPS letterman 1973-74.

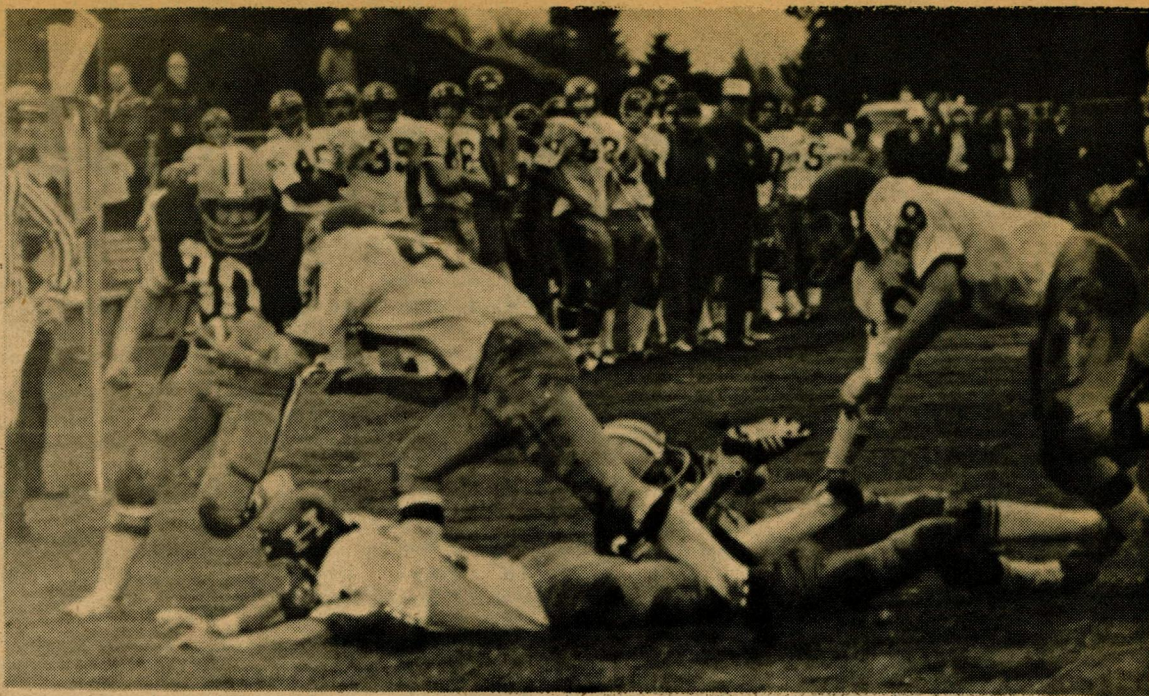
## Crew Competes in Regatta

UPS crew had a boat load among the crews at the Head of the Lake Regatta last Sunday in Lake Washington. Also competing were the University of Washington, PLU, WSU, WWSC, The University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria, Greenlake Junior Rowing Club, and Seattle University.

The UPS crew team rowed in the Junior-eight event which was a 2 1/4 mile triangular course. There was no direct competition between boats since each team started at two-minute intervals and raced the clock. The UPS boat came in fifth out of ten boats in the event. UPS rowers in the boat were Mike Gribaudo, bow; Chuck Larrison, Bruce Landram, Ben Huntley, Tom Hazeltine, Bob Thomas, John Hart, George Bryant, stroke; and Amy Scheinman, coxswain.

Coach Bill Kolenius said he was "pretty happy with the guys" and felt the pre-season meet was a good experience for the team.

Now winter training has begun for the crew and the team is lifting weights and running. On Saturday mornings they work out in the water. Since the team is training for spring, Kolenius would like to see all interested rowers doing the out-of-water workouts and learning to row with the team on Saturdays.



## Season ends on Sour Note LOGGERS TOPPLED BY LUMBERJACKS

All hopes of a winning season went up in smoke last Saturday for the 1974 UPS football team—smoke that was caused by a 26-point second-half outburst by the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

The Loggers went into the locker room at half-time with a 14-13 edge, coming from a 46-yard pass from Clay Angle to Mario Menconi with only five seconds left in the second quarter.

But the last 30 minutes of the game, and season, were dominated by the Lumberjacks, as the visitors from down south racked up 227 yards and four TD's in the second half alone, to defeat the Loggers 39-14.

Thus, Humboldt State closed out their campaign with a 4-6 mark, winning all but one of their last five contests. Furthermore, although the Loggers' 4-5 season mark was the first time since 1965 that the green & gold gridders have had a losing record, the team did make a big turn-around in the season after losing three of the first

four games.

In his last game as a Logger, Mark Conrad's two extra points in the contest—his 185th & 186th career points—placed him first on the all-time scoring list in UPS history. This mark surpasses Clint Scott's total of 184 points, made from 1966-69.

Mario Menconi also had a big day in his last outing, hauling in passes of 55 and 46 yards, the latter for a Logger touchdown. The two receptions gave him 18 for the year, 501 yards and a 27.8 yard average per catch, all team highs.

Don Rinta also finished an outstanding career on a high note, scoring the first Logger TD of the game. His 509 yards rushing led the team for the second year in a row, while his 6.2 yard per carry average and 36 points scored, were also team highs. In addition, Rinta led the team in punt return average, kick return average, and was one of the top pass receivers o the squad.

Defensive backs Bob Spellmeyer, all time interception

leader at UPS, and Scott Sander, three-year starter, also were in uniform for the last time.

Other seniors include, Doug Gall, fullback; Ed Viramontes, defensive back; Mark Metsker, halfback; Gene Olson, center; Kim Lee Soon, middle guard; Ross Schafer, linebacker; Tom Sienkiewicz, defensive tackle; Rich Gastfield, linebacker; Dan Kinkela, middle guard; Ken Schaaf, defensive end; Craig Likkell, tackle; Harold Lloyd, guard; Glen Widener, tackle; and of course Robin Hill, halfback, who missed the second half of the season with an injured shoulder.

Next year's team will include over 20 lettermen from this year's squad, including the top two defensive players from the past two years, Ron Reeves and Bill Linnenkohl, and the top two total offense leaders from this year's team, QB's Clay Angle and Doug Holderman.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

November 22 and 23  
Field Hockey: Northwest "B" Tournament, Sprinker Park

Saturday, Nov. 23  
Soccer: PLU, there, 2 p.m.  
Women's Crew: Greenlake Rowing Club meet, there  
Wrestling: Simon Fraser, there

Tuesday, Nov. 26  
Basketball: Newcastle, Australia, here

Saturday, Nov. 30  
Basketball: University of Idaho, there

Tuesday, Dec. 2  
Basketball: EWSC, there

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# Perfect Season for Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma team capped a perfect season last week with a 5-0 victory over the B. Hoopers and became the first Men's Intramural Soccer Champions.

The Kappa Sigs showed a fundamental understanding of the game as well as an ability to translate this into effective team play and spirit. Defensively, they only allowed six goals all year, an average of less than one goal per game for their opponents.

While the Kappa Sigs were clearly the best of their league, the B. Hoopers proved to be worthy adversaries for them. The two teams stormed through their respective schedules in Division A undefeated, thus setting the stage for their first showdown. The Kappa Sigs won 3-1 to cinch first place in the Division with the B. Hoopers taking second. The Kappa Sigs then beat the Sigma Nu's in the playoffs, while the B. Hoopers

beat their siblings, the D. Hoopers, 4-2 in the "Ward Smith Bowl."

The two teams then met for the championship game on the football practice field on a rainy Friday afternoon. In front of a "standing-room-only" crowd (there was no place to sit), the two battled to a 2-2 tie. Darkness interfered with an overtime period so both agreed to meet again. This championship game was the first and only tie of the soccer season.

The final meeting left no room for doubt. Kappa Sigs dominated the course of the game from the outset. "The 5-0 final score was a fitting tribute to a damn good team," said intramural director Gregg Dohrn.

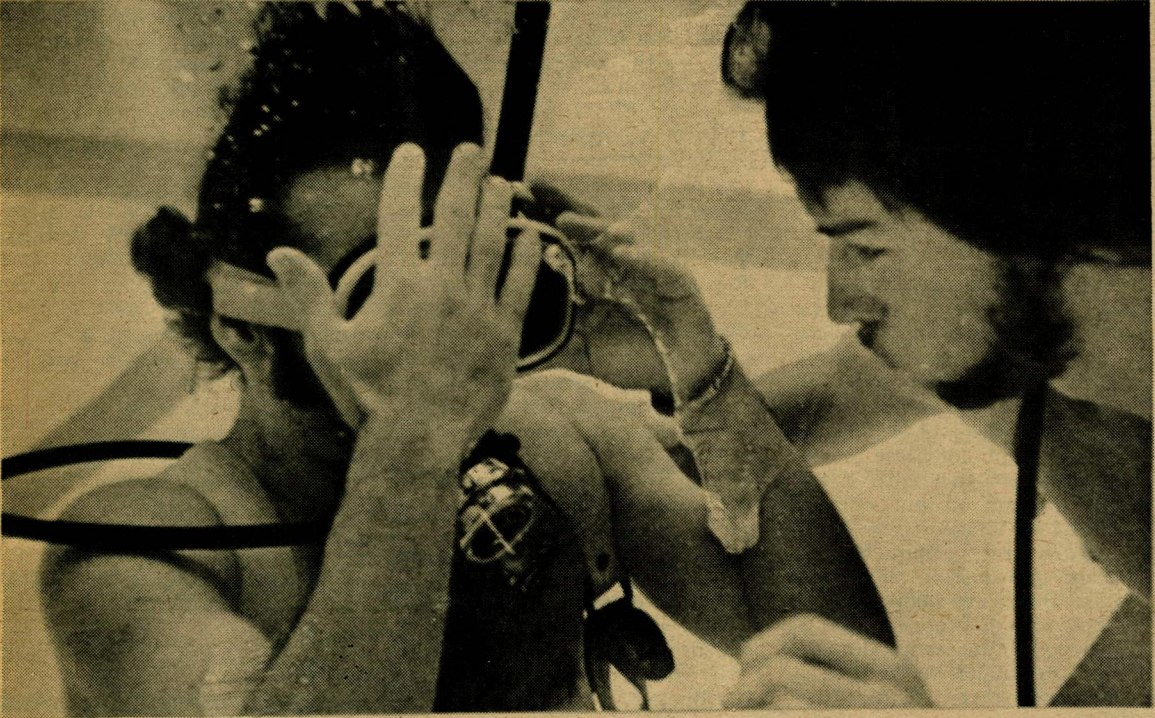
In the consolation game, the D. Hoopers, Division B champions, proved to be just that by besting the Sigma Nu's.

With this victory, the D. Hoopers took third place, thus giving the men of Smith Hall, the Hoopers, second and third place overall.

Next on the intramural calendar are swimming, tentatively set for Wednesday, Dec. 4; and bowling, Friday, Dec. 6 and 13. Call Gregg Dohrn at 4560 for details.

**FINAL STANDINGS FOR SOCCER**

1. Kappa Sigma	8-0-1
2. B. Hoopers	6-2-1
3. D. Hoopers	6-2
4. Sigma Nu	4-4
5. Phi Delt	4-2
6. ROTC	3-2
7. Theta Chi	3-3
8. SAE	2-4
9. Alii	2-4
10. Beta	2-4
11. Todd Hall	0-6
12. Annex	0-6



Two members of the Scuba Diving Class are pictured here as they prepare for a session.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

by Matt McCully

Most local sport fans are probably awaiting anxiously the outcome of the imminent State AAA Championship football game, involving local power, Mt. Tahoma.

Thinking about this event, I was recalling the outcome of last year's state playoffs, first in Washington history.

Most are aware that the Kentridge Chargers won the title from the previously unbeaten Wenatchee Panthers, but do you recall the roads that each of those two powers traveled to get to the finals in Seattle Memorial?

There were several interesting things about Kentridge's season last year. First of all, they were not even league champs. They finished second in the North Puget Sound League behind Evergreen. The Chargers lost to Evergreen 12-0 in the NPSL title game, the same team that Wenatchee swamped 20-0 in the semi-finals.

Their birth into the playoffs was contingent upon a draw, in which they won the wild card spot. Otherwise, they would have been only spectators at the title game.

Also interesting is the fact that Kentridge had another regular season loss, to Seattle Prep on opening day. Seattle Prep plays in the Western Conference of which Cascade was champion, a team which Kentridge beat in the semi-finals.

The Chargers managed only 10 points against that Cascade team (although a Kentridge TD

was cancelled because the ref blew the whistle when the fullback, who he thought had the ball, was tackled, and QB Randy Westendorf ran around end for the score), but then managed to muster up 26 points against Wenatchee, who had given up only one touchdown all year long, that one to Steve Dils and his Fort Vancouver teammates in the quarter-finals.

Also interesting about the whole playoff scheme, is that one of this year's finalists, the T-Birds of Mt. Tahoma, played in a league which wasn't even represented in last year's playoffs.

And what about Kentridge? Well, they finished second in the NPSL, but without a playoff spot this year. One can only wonder how they would have fared again.

The purpose of this article has not been to criticize the playoffs at all, but rather to point out some of the ironies and coincidences which they have produced. Nothing but mere trivia!

## Volleyball Team Bests PLU

The varsity volleyball team fought a tough match with PLU last Friday and came out on top to end this year's UPS/PLU series of three matches, UPS 2 and PLU 1; thus, making the Loggers the Tacoma city volleyball champs.

They also played a game last week against Olympic College in Bremerton. This was their last game of the regular season and now the girls, with the volleyball Coach Frank Johnson, are practicing hard to prepare themselves physically and mentally for their big tournament following Thanksgiving vacation.

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Twelve teams are participating in women's intramural volleyball.

League I	League II
Law School	A-L Basement
Alpha Phi	Anderson-Langdon
BSU	Tri Delt
Chi Omega	Kappa
Hawaiians	Pi Phi
Theta	Gamma Phi

**VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**  
December 1-December 5

**Sunday, Dec. 1**  
Kappa vs. Pi Phi, 5 p.m.  
Tri Delt vs. Gamma Phi  
Chi O vs. Hawaiians, 6 p.m.  
BSU vs. Theta, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 3**  
A-L vs. Basement, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 4**  
Tri Delt vs. Pi Phi, 7 p.m.  
Law School vs. Theta, 7 p.m.  
Hawaiians vs. Alpha Phi, 8 p.m.  
Kappa vs. Gamma Phi, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 5**  
A-L vs. Gamma Phi, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi vs. Theta, 7 p.m.  
Hawaiians vs. Law School, 8 p.m.  
Chi O vs. BSU, 8 p.m.

## Hawaiians Champions of Women's Intramural Football

The final results of the powderpuff football championship were not decided until after two championship games. The Tri Delt and Hawaiians played for first and second place and tied 0-0 in the first game.

However, in the second championship play-off, things were different as they tangled in the mud under rainy skies November 16. Evalyn Goldberg,

Hawaiian superstar, gave the team two touchdowns to win the game 12-0 over the Tri Delt. Thus, Women's intramural champions in football are the Hawaiians with the Tri Delt a very close second.

Sandee Glabach, intramural director, says "I want to thank everyone who participated; the girls, coaches and referees who helped make this crazy season end up successful."

## Hockey Team Competes in 'B' League Tournament

The field hockey team's project for the year has been the preparation for the Northwest "B" Tournament being held today and tomorrow at Sprinker Park hockey fields. Fourteen "B" league teams are competing in the tournament. A highlight of the weekend will be the banquet tonight which UPS is hosting.

In the meantime, however, the field hockey team has been competing in regular season play. Last Friday, UPS met PLU here and lost 8-1. The single UPS score came in the first half as Caren Rader followed the ball into the striking circle and drove it past PLU's goalie into the goal.

Early Saturday morning, nine girls and Miss Bond went to breakfast before traveling to

Centralia to play a game of field hockey.

With a team short two people, UPS held Centralia to two goals in the first half, ending the half with a score of 2-2. In the second half, Centralia, out-manning UPS, came back to win the game 3-2. The two UPS goals were scored by Dot Peterson and Colleen McKay.

This weekend's tournament ends the field hockey season at UPS for this year.

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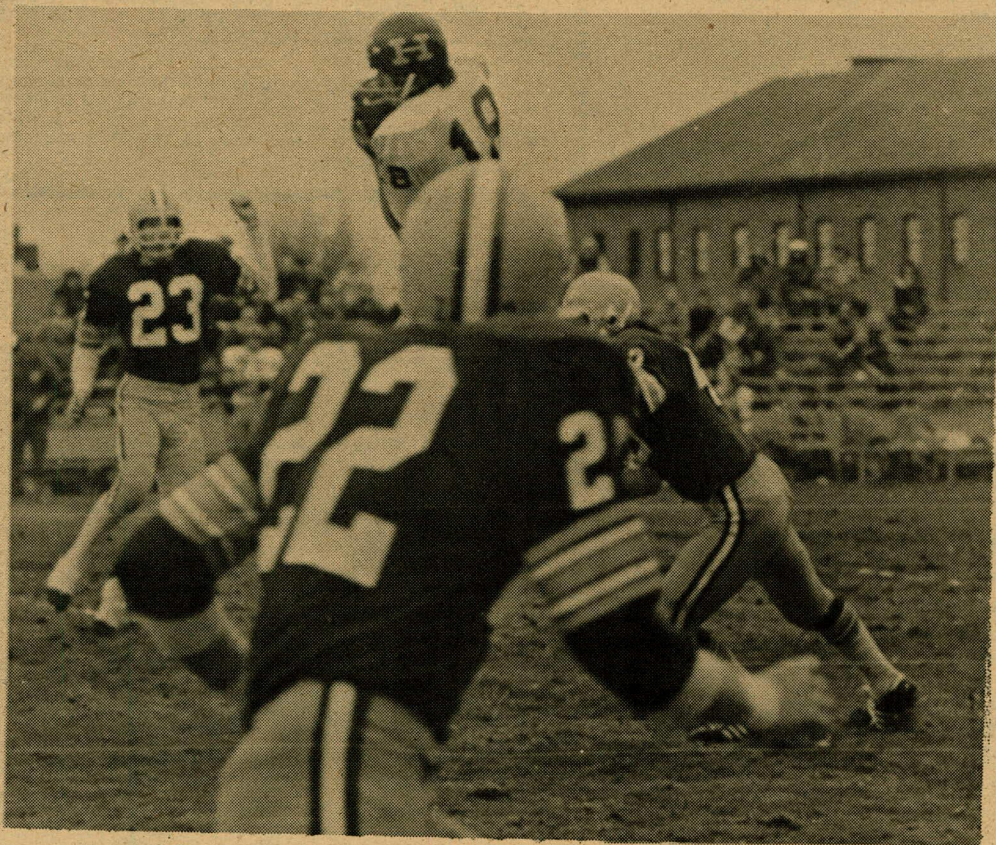
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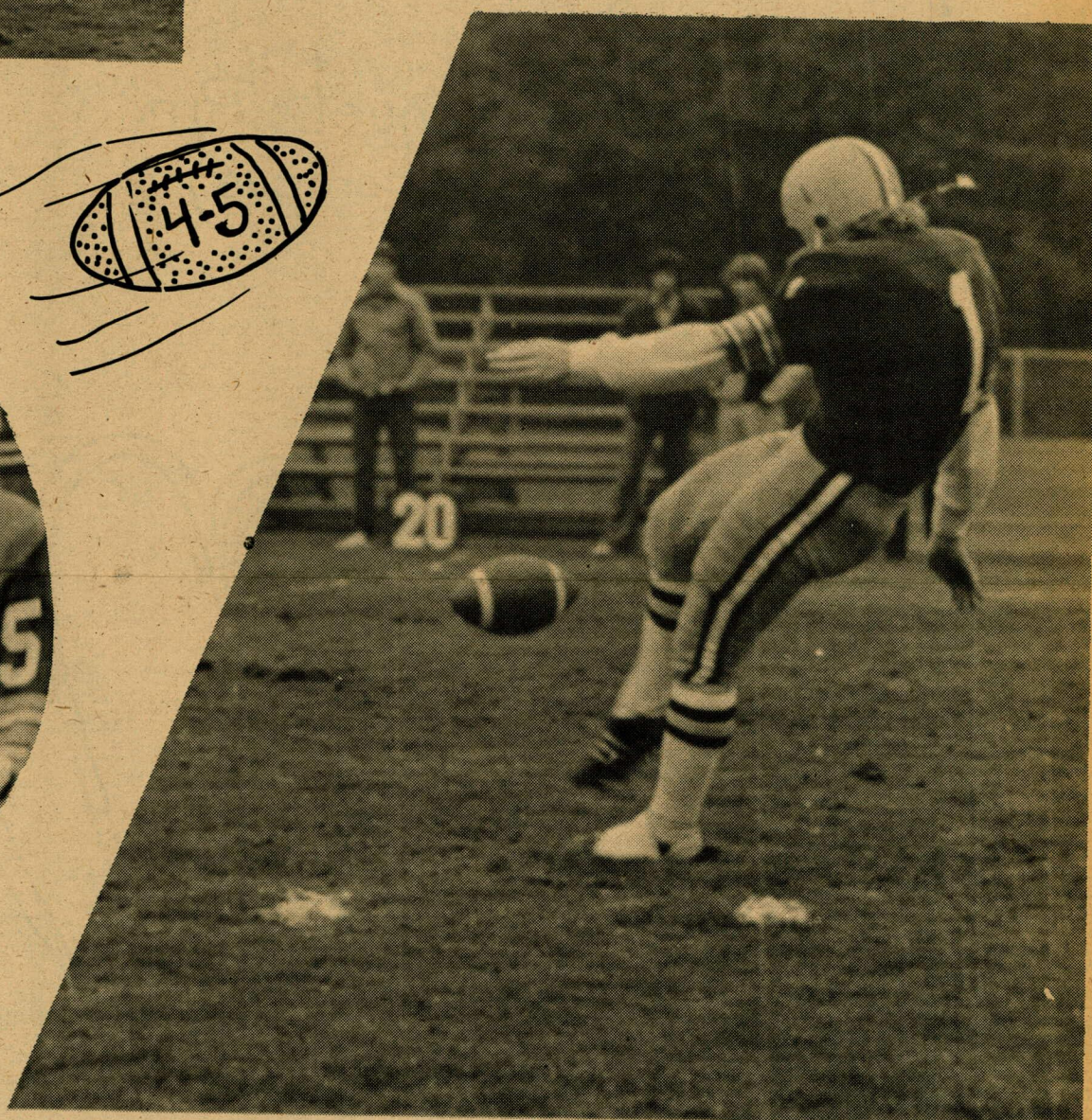
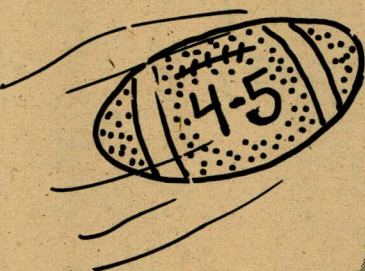
Logger defense tries to hold Humbolt



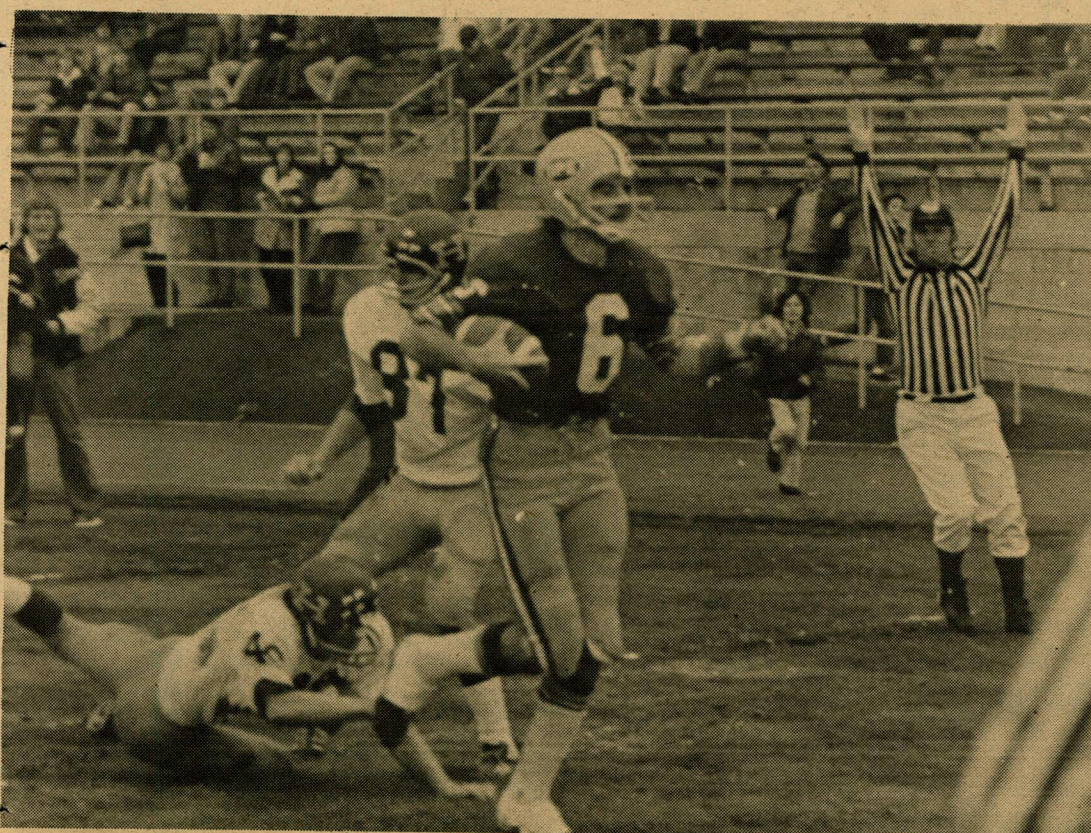
Crowd watches Loggers end '74 season



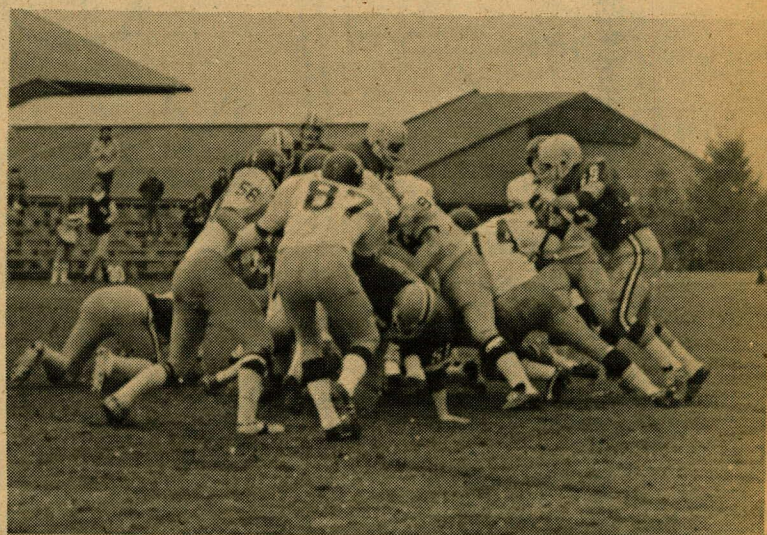
No. 53 Gene Olson grimaces as Loggers are downed 39-13



The Conrad Kick



Logger TD by Don Rinta



A big heap of dudes

PHOTOS BY JEFF STONE AND DOUG SMITH



# Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 22  
Mt. Rescue (Dr. Brown) T142 7:00  
Campus Film: "1000 Clowns" Mc006 6:00 & 8:30  
University Faculty Trio (Sefarian, Lynch, Kaiserman) Rec. Hall 8:15  
Christian Fellowship Chapel 7:00

Saturday, Nov 23  
ROTC Mc106 8:00-4:00  
Campus Film: "1000 Clowns" Mc006 6:00 & 8:30  
Wrestling UPS at Simon Fraser 2:00

Sunday, Nov. 24  
University Church Kilworth 11:00  
James Dollier "Morality in Public Office"

Monday, Nov. 25  
"David Copperfield" to be shown by the English Dept. Mc006 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26  
"David Copperfield" to be shown by the English Dept. Mc006 3:00  
Student Senate Mc106 5:15  
Campus Film "Nights of Cabiria" Mc006 6:00 & 8:30  
Basketball Newcastle at UPS

Wednesday, Nov. 27  
Nov. 28, 29 Thanksgiving Recess

Chem. Society Seminar: Dr. Mike Missakian, of Oregon State, speaking on  
"Blowhole Lactone" T240 4:00  
Christian Fellowship Chapel Bsmet. 7:00

Saturday, Nov 30  
Youth Symphony Parents' Meeting Mc006 11:30 a.m.  
Basketball UPS at U. Idaho

Sunday, Dec. 1

Monday, Dec. 2

Tuesday, Dec. 3  
British Debaters Mc106 8:00 p.m.  
Campus Film: "The Bridge" Mc006 7:00 & 9:00  
Student Senate Mc106 5:15

Wednesday, Dec. 4  
Financial Aid Meeting T146 8:00-12:00 a.m.  
German Film Mc006 7:00  
Aletheia Sub Lounge 7:30

Thursday, Dec. 5  
President/Vice Presidents Question and Answer Sub Lounge 4:00  
Black Comedy Theater 8:00  
James Buckley, presented by the ASB Sub Lounge 8:00

Friday, Dec. 6  
Computer Film: "Grenoble Winter Olympics" Mc006 Noon  
Campus Film: "Camelot" Mc006 6:00 & 9:00  
"Black Comedy" Theatre 8:00

## BLURPS

Starting Friday, Nov. 22, UPS students may pick up free tickets for the MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT from the music office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Performances are Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsem Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

CRISIS CLINIC has contacted UPS in an emergency request for eleven units of blood. Students are urged to donate at the Blood Bank, 220 So. "I" St. across from Wright Park. Call the Blood Bank at 383-2553 for more information. URGENT NEED!

## Classified Ad

Need ride to Boise, Idaho or vicinity on Dec. 20. Will gladly help pay for gas and expenses. Please call 565-1920.

where,  
Chapel Banquet Rm.  
(main campus)

when,  
Nov. 28 - Thurs.  
3 p.m.

what,  
Dinner will include:

-turkey  
-drinks  
wine  
coffee  
punch

\$1.50/ adult  
.75 children  
12 and under

plus: item of food  
example—

—dessert  
—vegetable  
—rolls  
—salad  
—etc...

Tickets:  
U.P.S.  
law school  
♀  
main  
campus  
deadline  
Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>

Turkey  
Day  
Meal

'gobble gobble'

who,  
everybody

television  
available